Farm, Garden, Kitchen and Shop.

mow will not yield only that! 1st, wet SHALL WE CULTIVATE OUR ORCHARDS? pieces, on side hills, stony and filled with -Many farmers are puzzled now over the brakes, and the land unsuitable for any question which has been again raised, crop. Twenty to forty rods of blind ditch whether it is advisable to cultivate their to the acre would drain it completely and orchards, or allow them to remain in grass. render it arable, beside using up for an ex-This question has been started by the re-cellent purpose, most of the loose stones. mark of a horticultural cotemporary, who For all practical purposes thus treated it asserts that the root-fibres of fruit and oth- would be worth double what it was before. tions those that hinder souls from coming er trees are produced annually, like leaves. It can then be cultivated with the assur- to Christ, or joining with his people? We and lying so near the surface of the ground ance that it will repay cultivation. The feel there are, and that in every departwhere they receive their nourishment, the foul growth can be exterminated. The ment of the church. Let us look : cultivation of the ground by any instru- generous soil can be warmed in the sun, as ment whatever will cause their mutilation. far as needed, manures can be applied and Perhaps the preacher is cold in his manand interfere with the successful healthy will produce their natural effect. Crops ner, perplexing in his style, and formal in growth of the tree; hence the advice is giv- | will mature and will be heavy. The farm- | his devotions. This proves a hindrance to en to allow the orchards to remain in er will not spend his strength in vain upon many. They want to see warmth, to un-

Such advice as this, coming from so in- 2d. Another case of half a ton of June preacher is in prayer, he is hearty, earnest fluential a source, is likely to do much in- grass per acre, is the dry knoll that has not and desirous of their salvation. Unless our jury to orchards under the care of ignorant | been plowed for twelve years. Perhaps it | doctrine is sound, our manner energetic hands, unless a more judicious method of has not been top-dressed in that time and our appeals pointed, our prayers fervent treatment is suggested. We have abun- the grass is thin and poor. Perhaps it has and the whole unite to prove that we are dant reason at present to deplore the state | been, and the grass is better but still not | in downright carnest, we shall hinder some. of the majority of our orchards for this above the inevitable half ton. Lose no 2. At our deacons. What do we observe very reason, that they are grass-grown, time in plowing that and properly enrich- here? Are they men full of the Holy Ghost neglected and decaying.

It may be set down as a fact, that wherout for worms and insects, or will take care at least where you now cut half a ton. erly belonging to the tree, and the farmer, strongly to him, will forget to replace it hancing the value of real estate? With a wonder if the churches to which such deawith a good dressing of manure. It is judicious outlay of labor, and a little more cons belong, dwindle, decline, become readily seen where such a course will finally end, and it is not a slight responsibility out doubt, have a tendency to do far more of their race. harm than good.

The "let alone" system has prevaile long enough; and in these days of enlight successful fruit culture. This "let alone" for so many years by a majority of our ag- T. S. H. in Woodstock Standard, ricultural journals, that it is not strange farmers consider it perfectly proper and reasonable; and now the task is hard to convince them of the error of a policy so

deeply seated and so self-evidently suicidal. Our answer to the question is, "cultivate the skin and kidneys. The necessity of by all means; not only to beget good habits! and proper attention to the health of the becomes sufficiently obvious. The bile also contains soda (one of the ingredients of salt) as a special and indispensible constitwho has observed orchards at all under uent, and so do all the cartilages of the body. Stint the supply of salt, therefore and neither will the bile be able properly ground is cultivated and manured well. A to assist digestion, nor the cartilages to be built up again as fast as they naturally grower, says that after an experience of a waste," It is better to place salt where quarter of a century, he has arrived at the stock can have free access to it than to give conclusion that cultivation has proved it occasionally in large quantities. They highly beneficial, while the want of cultiwill help themselves to what they need if vation has been equally detrimental .allowed to do so at pleasure; otherwise, "When I set my first orchard, nine trees were left without cultivation, while the more than is wholesome. rest were well cultivated for several years. The trees let alone did not make near half the growth that the cultivated ones did." garding the virtues of salt is that it coun-The essential point aimed at is to induce | teracts the effect of drouth. Scatter it free the growth of the tree, or first make the ly over the ground on which crops are drooping by reason of drouth and they will

tree, then get the fruit. As a general rule, young orchards not revive, so it is said. It is also said that old enough to bear, may be moderately salt is good for cabbages. It may be when stimulated, provided it is not at the sacri. mixed thoroughly with fertilizers or in a fice of the maturity of the wood. If too compost; that it is when applied directly rapid a growth is induced, the wood will is not by any means certain. We have not mature, and the cold of winter may seen the experiment illustrated, and the rekill it. Hence, a farmer must use his sult made apparent in the diminutive size judgment well between the two extremes of the crop, of cultivation, as giving rapid growth or CAUTION.—The insect known as the toreturding growth altogether.

If any farmer will take pains to study poisonous and that its bite is fatal. Let the simplest facts in vegetable physiology, those who cultivate tomatoes take warning. he will find that the roots of all trees and Earting Digr. The term "dirt-eating" plants flourish best in the surface soil, is usually applied to politicians, and is rewhere all the vegetable mould is abundant, ally a political epithet. But we propose to and where they have the benefit of sun, air, consider it in a hygienic light, just at pres warmth and fertilization. Their mearness out, and we are led to say a word about i to the surface varies from two to six inch- from the fact that we heard a friend say es - mirely over two. It will then be ap- not long ago, that "sand was good for dysparent that in our treatment of our trees, pepsia." The hint was taken from the fact fearful and shy, the self-willed and lordly, roots, and on the other, not to deprive them | for beast was good for human. The result | such members, resembles the rocky desert,

roots of fruit trees extend only a short dis- says he cured a calf of the scours, by its vated vineyard; a shabby, rotten, miseratance from the trunk, and increase rapidly use, in twenty-four hours. during each succeding year, extending at Curing Herrs.-It is said by nurses Thus, in course of time, the soil to an infi- be gathered before dog days begin. It is jury. But the objects of cultivation can | The same process should be applied to haybe far more easily attained by a light stir- making, as far as possible. need the entire surface. Then all the cu- saved in the same way. ergy of the soil should be directed to the production of fruit. The grass and weeds persistently resisted.

quality. This practice of mowing an orchard is totally wrong; hardly a worse treatment could be given it for a series of years, and is hardly more than a form of systematic robbery. No; our advice is plain and practical, that wherever an orchard is making a fair annual growth of wood, keep the ground well cultivated, and admit no other crops; where the growth is slow, stimulate with top-dressing of manure in the fall. Where orchards have first year plow no furrow over three or four inches deep, then allow the sod to decay, and cultivate well,-Horticulturist,

POTATOE WORMS,-A dirty looking worm, a perfect gormandizer in a slug form, is preying on potatoe tops in this neighbor them entirely unfit for civilized society.

Religious Department. HALF A TON TO THE ACRE, -How many, many pieces of land in the state that men

in all things charity.'

it, but will reap the fruit of his labor.

lessor James E. Johnson of Scotland says:

Upward of half the saline matter of blood

SALT.—One of the latest theories re-

Rev. Wm. A. ROBINSON, Editor.

In essentials unity, in non-essentials liberty,

Hindrances to Conversion. Are there in our churches and congrega-

1. At the pulpit. What do we see there derstand clearly, and to feel that while the

ing it. If you have time before August, and of faith? Do they say by their regular plow and sow to India wheat and plow in and early attendance, by their bland and ever a farmer takes pains to cultivate his about the tenth of September, it would help pleasant manners, by their constant activorchard to help the fruitfulness of his trees, enrich it. Otherwise do as you can, but ity and attention to all who attend the place he will be mindful of their health in other | don't mow it again until it is so enriched | that they desire the conversion of souls and ways, and will be constantly on the look- and seeded that you may expect two tons the increase of the church? Are they first at prayer meetings, first in the public serto prune properly, or thin out superabun- There are also old fields, from which the vices, making it evident that their hearts dant fruit; in short, it proves that he is a stones have never been gathered, but over are set upon the prosperity of the cause .fruit-grower of good habits, which are real- which men have moved thirty years. The If not, they will hinder some. Next to the ly the foundation of all real success. But crop is light, but the soil excellent, and if pastor, people look to the deacons to be if, for the sake of some "scientific truth," a the owner could make those stones fence, grave, temperate, devout, active, and thorfarmer is led to believe that grass in or- or fill the necessary ditches, then plow, oughly devoted to God. But when they chards is a benefit, he is at once easily led smooth, enrich and reseed, every acre are worldly minded, proud, lordly, cold, into an entire neglect of the means neces- would be more than doubled in value. distant, and patronizers of worldly amuse sary to preserve his fruit trees, and, as a result, his trees are easily barked by mice, thus treated during the next five years and of them, "Those that were entering in ye affected by the borer, infested by caterpil- the products about doubled? Would not hindered." We have heard of deacons who lars; the grass absorbs nourishment prop- the labor now expended in raising hops be give balls, have dances, frequent concerts, much more profitably employed in increas- and neglect prayer meetings, church meetwith easy habits of negligence clinging ing the productiveness of the soil, and en- ings, and visiting the sick. Can it be any

industry in the matter of making the sub- worldly, formal and inactive? stratum better, it would seem possible for At the members of our churches. Here, for any one to assume to promulgate to the farmers to double their productive capital is one well known for his love of money world such advice as this, which will, with- and be forever regarded as the benefactors and hard dealing; another habitually gives way to his unholy temper; another practi-It is pitiable to see land so unproductive, ces deception in business, because it is the If man was made to till the earth, why custom of the trade; another is so much should be not till it well? Why not make like the world that, if we did not see him ened horticultural knowledge, no practice haste to increase the product of his acres at the Lord's table, we could never think should be tolerated or encouraged for an if he would raise money, either now or that he made any profession of religion instant which will act as a hindrance to prospectively? The money will be in good another is as cold as marble; to sit by him paying bonds and it is very desirable that is like coming in contact with an iceberg -but I forbear. Let every one look into his brethren of Corinth. Over this sacred every land owner should take some of them. WHY DO ANIMALS NEED SALT?-Pro-

> Christ has much to answer for. It will not another, of faith and virtue and patience 7 per cent.) consists of common salt, and do to resolve it into the sovereignty of God and temperance and self denial and brothhis is partly discharged every day through alone. Prosperous times have been holy, erly love, even as the marble blocks grew praying, acting times. Ours are telling, up into that matchless capitol at Washing- sand million different human wills, opincontinued supplies of it to the healthy body giving times, but something more is wanted, ton. It is simply growing in grace. We have hosts of undecided persons in our A well built christian is harmonious in ongregations, and hosts of half hearted all his parts. No trait shames another, ersons in our churches. Many have at- He is not a jumble of inconsistencies toended our places of worship for years, and day devout and tomorrow frivolous; today have never been pointedly spoken to by liberal to one cause and tomorrow niggardany of our members as to the state of their by towards another; today fluent in prayer go forth into life with the smallest expecsouls. The minister preaches, but they and tomorrow fluent in polite falsehoods.

w that it is no part of their business, when they become "salt hungry" they take There is that marble statue that you see val seasons, that he is cold as Nova Zembla unless the offence is worth noticing. at the sermon, but nowhere else, who speaks during all the rest of the time; nor does to no one, appears to care for no one-he his spiritual fervors ever out run his intelhinders. There is that covetous man, who ligent faith or his well ordered conversagrudges every penny he gives for the sup- tion. port of the gospel-he hinders. There is There is that proud, disdainful looking haracter—he hinders. There is that dressy ady, who spends all; God's cause she hinlers. There is that tale bearing, scandalizmato worm is said by good authority to be ing woman-she hinders. There is that inhinders. But where shall we end." Every

inconsistent professor, who has not the mind of Christ, who does not copy his meekness, gentleness, activity, devotion, zeal, self denial, and intense concern for the salration of souls, in some measure hinders. The cool and calculating, the dashin and the during, the bold and conceited, the we must use such means as will on the that cattle and horses are often seen eating the covetous, all hinder, being stumbling one hand, neither untilate or disturb these dirt, and it was thought what was good blocks in the way. A church composed of of appropriate and necessary nearishment verified the supposition. The friend allu-not the pleasant garden; a cold, ice bound | ded to said he thought his family ate two | islet, not a beautiful, sunlit field; a barren During the first year of planting, the quarts of sand a year as a medicine. He plot, covered with thorns, not a well cultible looking hovel, not the well built, roomy. cheerful dwelling. How can we expect

last far beyond the tips of the branches. that herbs, to be the most efficacious, should people to admire and desire to seek union with such a church? True, few may be so nite degree becomes filled with an innu- according to that rule, too late to do the bad, but in proportion as they, in whole or merable number of roots, large and small, work this year. But we should venture to in part, resemble it, they hinder. If our and to drag a plow down deep through this do it, if we desired, and should take care churches are to flourish, there must be freevast mass of precious feeders, would not to cure them in the shade, under cover. dom, fellowship, love, unity, peace, indifail of producing a deep and irreparable in- Keep the dew, the rain and the sun away. vidual interest, and united concern for all who come into the congregation, or can be induced to come in. Ministers may preach, ring of the surface-soil with a cultivator, How to Preserve Sheep Skins,-One authors may write books, lively christians harrow or hoe, to a depth of three inches- part of alum to four of saltpetre, finely may inquire and complain, but something rarely more—but a plow should never be powdered and shaken thickly over the skin else is wanted. Every church member

used. Hoed crops of roots, etc., never of to be tanned, will be found to answer. The must realize this responsibility, must orgrain, may be permitted in the open space skin should be stretched and nailed tight ganize, must endeavor to persuade men, es; but year after year these spaces are beseither to a wooden frame or on a floor must lay aside whatever is forbidding and friend who stood at my window a few days coming less in extent, until after a short where the air can get to it. Skins pre- repulsive; and must follow whatsoever ago. time the orehard covers the entire ground, served thus do not damp, and bear a great things are of good report, before we can exwhere both branches and roots occupy and deal of hard usage; bird skins can also be pect our wishes to be fulfilled. Ministers the new dome and finished turrets of a

each pace clear and distinct from the othed, active, sober, courteous, intent upon glimpse of the Celestial City. How it would him shall be in him a well of water spring-Upon many farms, the orchard is one of er, that is, in walking make him walk and the church's prosperity, full of the Holy strengthen our faith!" the most favored lots for hay, and the crops do not allow him to trot. While trotting, Ghost and of faith, or they will more or less gathered therefrom are considered of choice be equally careful that he keeps steady at hinder. Church members must continue glimpse," was the reply; "even the whole that never dries? then you can sing his pace, and do not allow him to slack in- steadfast in the apostle's doctrine and fel- city. The New Jerusalem coming down be kept snug; and when pushed to the top and do it; every eye must be fixed on God's earnestly at the things which are seen and of his speed keep him well in hand that glory, every heart must rest on Christ's fin- temporal, we shall see more vividly with he may learn to bear well upon the bit, so ished work, every hand must be employed the eye of faith those which are unseen that when going at a high rate of speed he in God's service, and each must esteem and eternal." can be held at his pace, but do not allow others better than himself; no one seeking

dislodges the bots instantly. bright and clean look. It also closes the lives shall suffice us, that we have wrought with a word of interest and love.

cracks. Apply once or twice a week.

My Cross. I said, "Mine is a cruel fate: I sink beneath its heavy weight: With all my heart and soul I hate

My Cross. Some other cross, it seems to me, I might have borne quite easily Why should the one most dreaded, be

My Cross? I needed not myself accuse:

But, knowing all, I could not choose This Cross. Why such a cross? If earthly bliss Were all that it would make me miss, I would not so rebel at this

The burden I did not refuse,

Strange Cross. But ah! the saddest of my lot Is that there is no sacred spot, Thrice hailowed, where intrudeth not My Cross.

Because it lies across my way, And when I go, I drag away My Cross. My soul flies up with eager spring, Then flutters back with wounded wing, Drawn earthward by this ruthless thing,

I stumble when I kneel to pray,

This Cross. The blessed Sabbath's heavenly air, The bell that calls to praise and prayer, But make it harder still to bear My Cross.

Alas! that holy time should be A day of bitterness to me, A conflict day, because of thee, My Cross!

Why such a cross? It tempts to sin, And makes a wreck of peace within O that this one had never been My Cross!

I bow my head and close my eye

Rises the hill of Calvary ; And One bears up painfully O Thou meek sufferer! Is it to thee, Bearing earth's cross so patiently, That I complain! Here, rest on me,

My Cross. Only crush out each rebel thought, Till in the home my Lord hath bought My ransomed spirit needeth not Its Cross.

Thou art a priceless friend to me; But when my starry Crown I see, I'll gladly say good bye to thee, Old Cross.

Then prostrate falling, I'll adore, Casting my Crown His feet before, Who up the hill of Calvary bore -J. A. P. Cummings.

Well Built Christians.

Ye are God's building," wrote Paul to

never second his efforts. They seem to fan- He does not keep the fourth commandment a keen relish for, and appreciation of, evon the Sunday and break the eighth com- erything beautiful, great and good, but The gospel of Christ is hindered. The mandment by sharp practices on the Mon- with a temper so genial that the friction of question is, Who hinders it? Paul was day. He does not shirk an honest debt to the world shall not wear upon our sensideeply concerned lest he should; but many make a huge donation. He is not in favor bilities, an equanimity so settled that no professors now have no concern about it. of temperance for other folks, and of a glass passing breath nor accidental disturbance They live and speak, and conduct them- of toddy for himself. He does not exhort shall agitate or ruffle it, and with a charity They live and speak, and conduct themof toddy for himself. He does not exhort
selves as if it was no concern of theirs.

or pray at each of the few meetings he atselves as if it was no concern of theirs.

or pray at each of the few meetings he atselves as if it was no concern of theirs.

or pray at each of the few meetings he atselves as if it was no concern of theirs. Souls are hindered, but who hinders them? tends, to make up arrearages for the more evil, and sweet enough to neutralize what The lawyers did once, but other classes, meetings which he neglects. He does not is bitter in it, determined not to be offend-

that gloomy, uncouth professor-he hinders, sished and ungainly as the uncouth base of well." the monument to Washington, at the nation's capital. It begins with a vast promise, and ends in airy emptiness. Nor does the unfortunate pile of marble give any weather. symptom of improvement, "Began to build lammatory, fiery, scolding professor-he and was not able to finish," might be written, not only on that uncompleted shaft, but on too many a church member's crude

> pect absolute perfection; neither should any settle down contented with a willful and wretched imperfection. Some buildings are lop sided for want of and summer. good underpinning. A fatal mistake was

will try you is coming. chant be heard. "Here is the patience of er brook may grow dry in the days of mandments of God, and the faith of Jusus." spring never ceases to flow.

-Evangelist. Four Lessons from a House Top. "Had you noticed the top of that large new building from your room?" said a himself.

"No," said I, looking out at once; when the faith, with their hearts set upon the against the sky.

DRIVING A YOUNG HORSE.—In teach- conversion of sinners, and edification of "How delightful it would be," said one

"By faith John saw more than such a to a walk. The reins while driving should lowship, every one must take his own work from God out of heaven.' If we look less

The words fell pleasantly upon my ear, man or child, old or young, illiterate or

hood, and destroying whatever it touches.
We have experimented with them, and find
We have experimented with them are considered. -GEO. H. CHAPPELL in The Morning Star. ed myself with the wish, with no thoughts Advocate.

of its being possible without the long walk which should bring me to the building itself. When lo! a day or two after, having taken my work to a chamber above my own, I chanced to look out of the window, and there against the sky stood out the going for cost. whole finished top, with every pointed turret and carved ornament perfect, to the

very roof itself. "I wished to see more of it," I exclaimed with delight, "and I can from a higher point of view! The higher we rise from the plane of earth, the further glimpses shall we get of the glories beyond."

A few days later a beautiful sunset was reflecting a soft carmine flush over the sky. I looked from my window and the favorite turrets were bathed in the sunset glory. It was beautiful beyond the power of words to paint; and a voice whispered, "If you would see the brightest, richest glories of the world beyond, look at it in the true light shed over it by the Sun of Righteousness-that has no parting beams." So my four lessons were:

Look and See. See and point out to others. Rise higher, and see more clearly. Look in the light of the true Sun, and see the highest beauty and glory. Mrs. Julia P. Ballard.

Taking Offence.

Most people are too sensitive to offence and are oftentimes offended with others without sufficient cause. Most of the offerces which make people so miserable, are very largely imaginary, resulting from their over sensitiveness and unwisdom,-What should offend people? What should at our expense? It hardly pays to make one's self miserable for such things. Life has so many real troubles that there is no need of magnifying trifles into tribulations. There is immense wisdom in the old proverb, "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty." Hannah Moore said, "If I wish to punish an enemy I should ourselves for other's faults is superlative folly. The arrow shot from another's bow own, but we can hardly afford to be miser

is practically harmless until our thought barbs it. It is our pride that makes another's criticisms rankle, our self will that makes another's deeds offensive, our egotism that is hurt by another's self-assertion. Well may we be offended at faults of our any wonder that our churches don't flour- guidance. A well built life is just the layish?" I fear that the professing church of ing up of one grace and good deed upon emperor litted his hand to his head, saying, in the least," We should remember that the world is wide; that there are a thouions, ambitions, tastes and loves; that each person has a different history, constitution, culture, character from all the rest; that of these different living atoms. We should tations, but with the largest patience; with

> "Is this well ever dry?" I inquired of a young girl, who had come to draw water. "Dry " yes, ma'am; very often, in hot

"And where do you go for water titen?" To the spring, a little way out of town." 'And if the spring dries up! Why, then we go to the stream higher

"But if the stream higher up fails?" "Why, ma'am, that stream never dries

the saints; here are they that kept the com- drought and adversity, but this heavenly Thirsting soul, you may come and drink.

Wearied and fainting, lingering disappointed around the broken cisterns of human hope and consolation, Jesus calls you to

"If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink," The water from Jacob's well was refreshing, but it was hard must be holy, energetic, simple, sound in public edifice appeared in the distance Christ offered living water. Jesus said unto should be kept down, the surface kept constantly mellow, and all tendency to neglect hurry to see how fast he can trot. Keep hinder. Deacons must be spiritually mind- get, now and then, even that much of a never thirst; but the water that I shall give

Friend, have you drank from the stream "I thirst, but not as once I did The vain delights of earth to share; Thy wounds, Immanuel, all forbid That I should seek my pleasures there."

Cheerful People.

deeply before God? Should we not set ab- the crowded mass of houses between, had unobtrusively, unconsciously about their call and settle.

Hoop Skirts.

Boots & Shoes.

We are going West, and offer our entire stock f Good at cost. SKINNER & DREW.

Woolens.

Our Stock of Woolens, Broad Cloths, Tricots, them all off at cost.

Paper Collars.

Hats & Caps.

Tea.

"I was once stopping," says a lady, "at a Crockery. SKINNER & DREW'S.

Hardware.

Hoes, Shovels, Spades and Forks, at cost, at SKINNER & DREW'S.

Selling Cheap. doeth His will, he is the wise man who The sheep and lambs had trodden down a are going West, and for that reason we are bound buildeth his house upon the rock. Steadily little path to its brink. The thirsty beasts going to sell them cheap. Come and See.

ing up into everlasting life."

God bless the cheerful person-man, wohim to pull too hard, for it is not only unhis own things, but every one the things and the little glimpse of that beautiful educated, handsome or homely! Over and pleasant but makes it often difficult to which are Jesus Christ's, or they will in dome becomes very precious to me day after day; always reminding me of "the city fulness. What the sun is to nature, what It is said that one of the most powerful Brethren, are we not more or less guilty? without foundations whose builder and God is to the stricken heart which knows been in sod for many years and begin to remedies for bots in horses is a strong de- Do not our imperfections stare us in the maker is God." And as I should probably how to lean upon him, are cheerful persons out an immediate reformation? Let us re- it not been pointed out to me by a friend, silent mission, brightening up society ar-Tar may be applied to hard, dry and cracked hoofs with good success. It penetrates and softens the hoof, and gives it a bright and clean look. It also closes the out, O so quickly! amid the densest crowd, the will of the Gentiles, and determine "I wish I could see more of it," I said to and passing by the knotted brow and com-

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, for Men's, Women's and Children's wear—at cost. Call and see them. SKINNER & DREW. WALTHAM WATCHES,

Westward Bound!

Dress Goods.

We are selling Prints, Delaines and Dress The Liberal Christian gives this coun- Goods for cost, because we are going West the coming Fall. S. & D.

provoke resentment? Has some one slighted us, or exhibited his ignorance or ill will

make him hate somebody." To punish and Flannels cannot be beat, and we are selling

his own church; yea, into his own heart, architecture the Holy Spirit presides; not at his own conduct, and then say, "Is it a stone is laid without the divine help and told Constantine that the mob had broken lar,

human life is the work, the play, the cease- Hars, Caps and Umbrellas, we are selling very less action and reaction upon each other low, as we bought them low, and are selling off watches and Jewelry repaired in the best man-

differing from the lawyers, do so now ... so consume his spiritual fuel during revi-"It Never Dries Up."

> village on the Welsh coast, where the peo-Some professed christians are as unfin- ple had to bring all their water from the

inconsistent, ill spent life. Let no man ex- up—the best water of all." up, never. It is always the same, winter

I went to see this precious brook, which made in the selection of a foundation. "For "never dries up," It was a clear, sparkother foundation can no man lay than that ling rivulet, coming down the high hillis laid, which is Jesus Christ." The way not with torrent leap and roar, but with a to avoid the sand of self deception is to soft murmur of fullness and freedom. It strike for the Rock! Friend, dig deep, and flowed down to the highway side. It was lay your foundations well. The storm that within reach of every child's little pitcher. It was enough for every empty vessel. The He that heareth the voice of Christ and small birds came down thither to drink .the structure rises, stone on stone. Every of burden, along the dusty road knew the added grace, every sin subdued, every la- way to the stream that "never dries up." bor of love well wrought, carries the wall It reminded me of the waters of life and upward. Sometimes in tears and trials the salvation flowing from the "Rock of Ages," builder buildeth. But he builds for etern- and brought within the reach of all men ity. And of such as he shall the celestial by the gospel of Jesus Christ. Every oth-

her, "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again, But whosoever drinketh they cost at the shop.

We have a few boxes of Hubbard & Blake's Axes, which are warranted to be good, at what they cost at the shop.

S. & D.

We have six new Harnesses for sale, and any one wanting a new Harness can buy one cheap.

SKINNER & DREW.

Settle Up. fail, break up the sod gradually; but the coction of sage tea, made very sweet. It face? Ought we not to humble ourselves not have noticed this building's top above in the house and by the wayside. They go all persons having unsettled accounts with us to

> Extra Bargains. Don't fail to secure some of the bargains we are now offering. Our Goods must and will be sold.
>
> S. & D
>
> constantly on hand and for sale by H. O. WHITCHER.

Goods for a little money. We are bound to sell

Axes.

We have a few boxes of Hubbard & Blake's

Harnesses.

all we have on hand.

Variety of Excellent Wares. Customers will always find a large Stock of the Justly Celebrated

Elgin Watches,

of all the different qualities and prices, in Coin Silver and Gold Cases; also,

of all varieties, and the best makes of

FOREIGN WATCHES,

imported expressly for me and marked with my FAVORABLE PRICES.

and all fully warranted, at my Store in Barton.

I also keep a large assortmen of the very best

SPECTACLES,

to be found in Market and can always suit all Cutlery, such as RAZORS, POCKET KNIVES,

SCIESORS, AND SHEARS, I take great pains to get the best goods, and Cuscan get Cutlery made for use and not for show

> If you want a real NO. 1 CLOCK,

or any kind of Pancy Goods, or CONFECTIONERY. MEERSCHAUM and FANCY PIPES. STATIONERY, &c., Come to my place and I will sry to furnish you at the lowest prices good articles can be sold for.

ENGRAVING

lone in nice styles FREE on Silver Ware sold E. E. RAWSON. Barton, May, 17, 1969. NEW GOODS!

I am now prepared to offer my patrons a good HOOKS DRY GOODS, DOMESTICS,

Ready Made Clothing,

LOWER PRICES

BOOTS AND SHOES

than ever before since the war! I would call especial attention to my excellent line of TEAS AND FAMILY GROCERIES.

AND TO MY GOOD BARGAINS FLOUR,

CROCKERY. both plain and figured, and to my FURNITURE AND CARPETING. While of

ROOM PAPER.

Bradley's Patent Phosphate,

I need only say that I have received a NEW SUPPLY,

Barton and Newport.

Barton Landing, Vt., May 20, 1868. 21

HOOP SKIRTS & CORSETS.

TO THE LADIES OF BARTON AND VICINITY I would respectfully invite your attention to my SAMUEL STANFORD, new assortment of

HOOP SKIRTS,

all of which are manufactured to order, and for DURABILITY AND FINISH

are not excelled. Also, the

IMPERIAL PERFECT FITTING CORSRIS, -THE-ABDOMINAL AND FRENCH WOVEN, FURNITURE.

C. H. DWINELL, Manufacturer of and deal-er in all kinds of Kitchen, Dining Room and Parlor Furniture. CHAMBER SETTS in APPROVED STYLES Chairs and Rocks, Cane and Wood Seat of good Style and of the best quality. ASH EXTENSION TABLES

with the improved Extension wood and Marble Top Center Tables. TETE-A-TETES,

FRENCH, COTTAGE,

AND ATTIC BEDSTEADS, MIRRORS, LOUNGES,

MATTTASSES, SPRING BEDS, Children's CABS, COFFINS, CASKETS Always on hand.

Opposite the Telegraph Office. C. H DWINELL. Barton, Jan, 5, 1869. WM. JOSLYN & SONS Have just received a fresh stock of Goods, consisting as heretofore of everything in the way of MEDICINES. CHEMICALS, DYE STUFFS, PAINTS. BOOKS, STATIONERY, PERIODICALS. TOILET, AND FANCY ARTICLES

> GUNS, &c., &c. We call your

AMMUNITION, FISHING TACKLE,

ESPECIAL ATTENTION

-AND-

PAINT, OIL

Which is now complete in all its branches, and would say to all who need such Goods that w

VARNISH DEPARTMENT.

GOOD BARGAINS.

We will not be outdone in this line.

WM. JOSLYN & SONS SPORTSMEN ATTEND!!

We have just received a

FINE ASSORTMENT ENGLISH, AMERICAN, ----ANI)----GERMAN SHOT GUNS,

PISTOLS. CARTRIDGES. POWDER, SHOT, FLASKS, POUCHES, JOINTED FISHING RODS,

BASKETS, REELS. BAIT BOXES. And everything else you need to "bag the game" or take a string of trout, WM. JOSLYN & SONS.

BOCKS. Just received. SCHOOL BOOKS, MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS, TOY AND

BLANK BOOKS,

REWARDS, A large assortment of

INITIAL PAPER AND ENVELOPE, All kinds, common and nice Stationery, Per!o rated Paper, Drawing Paper, &c., &c., at

WM. JOSLYN & SONS. HARDWARE.

FRANK B. DAVIS & CO., [Successors to Shepherdson & Davis] BRADFORD, VERMONT,

GENERAL DEALERS IN

BELTING,

IRON, STEEL, COAL, SEEDS, GLASS,

HARDWARE, and that I am the Sole Agent for its sale between AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS &c., &c., &c. 20,000 pounds Nova Scotia Grind Stones, just eccived by F. B. DAVIS & CO.

THE CELEBRATED Prize Churn, can be found at F. B. DAVIS & CO. F. B. DAVIS & CO. Send for Circular. CARPENTERS you can find tools of every description at the lowest market prices, from

F. B. DAVIS & CO. ONSTANTLY on hand, Blacksmith's Mate-U rials of every description, Horse Shoes, Toe Corks, Horse Nails, Malable's, Nutts, Washers, Bolts, &c. We make a speciality of German Glass and Builder's Materials of every description. Orders solicited, which will receive our

special attention. TManufacturer's Agents for John H. Richards' Blacking. TAuthorized Agents for the Sampson Scale DALMER'S Springs and Fisherville Axles, a

At his Old Stand, in Irasburgh, offers extra inducements to those wishing to purchase goods n hisline. He gives special attention to the FLOUR TRADE,

and guarantees the Lowest Prices. He has also fitted up an OYSTER SALOON, in good style where he waits upon his customers in the neatest manner possible, day and night.

He invites all of his friends to call and see him.

Irasburgh, Oct. 13, 1868.

WOOL CARDING. All those having wool which they wish to have manufactured into rolls, can have it done so in East Hardwick, Vt., on short notice, and in a J. T. WILLIAMS. Ea. Hardwick, May 29.

E. E. RAWSON, DEALER IN CABINET AND METROPOLITAN ORGANS ARLINGTON PIANOS.

The Sewish high high high high high high high multi-meter follow multi

Fire